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Psalm CHI-2. Bless the Lord, O my soul and forget not all his benefits. I presume that you have assembled to-day in obedience to a proclamation Where will you go to find more civil by our Chief Magistrate and by the and religious privileges? We have principles of the Prayer-book of 1785. But are Down! Down! Down! to Fab-Governor of the State of Tennessee this to say, when you start off in a this world, has issued a Proclamation for your speedy return! Men who go requiring us to be "subject to the powers about complaining against the localithat be." In many instances from ties in which they live are not generalcompulsion we doggedly obey these ly provident or energetic. Believe me! temporal powers. In this instance I You are the best housed, the best then offered an carnest prayer for the the Boot and Shoe Business of this place by the reductions in price of thing more than the slavish duty of globe. The lilies of the field more these necessary articles of Clothing obedience—that you are here from magnificently clothed than Solomon in from the false high prices which they have attained during and since the war

to the more solid and just basis of "live and let live prices." In other words, we will give our goods to our patrons at prices in proportion to what they received for their money producing effects. I know people are bound to have these articles, Boots and Shoes for winter wear, let the times be hard or easy, and in view of these hard times, I will sure to all a just and liberal compensalower of the Lord Jesus in this house, judgment for your ingratitude. who does not make every day of his careful inspection of my goods and life a thanksgiving day? prices before buying, as I am willing to ing my goods and prices with any in the

Calf Shoes, vamp and quarter, at \$1 50 have seen my nonpareil stayed seam Kip Boots at \$3 50 per pair, and my only differ in externals. extra long legged English Kip Boots We bring to the altar now no blood There is a mythical character called at \$5 00. No man can offer you better at \$11 00 per pair. To old gentlemen,

not given on damaged boots and shoes, your love. as I am sure you will be pleased with of these private apartments. Here we Really if our Hard Times should visit tical policy. To those who have been buying else- of his own immortal spirit advising- would throw down their crowns to do

best advertisement is my goods, and to this service of thanksgiving! He this there must be financial spasms that it does no harm to "look around." did not call upon the ear with its fond- occasionally. Reckless men and cor-If you want a real CHEAP and GOOD ness for euphony, the eye with its love porations will engage in reckless specuhat, don't buy until you have seen for symmetry, the tongue with its elo- lations; but I am confident that as long the Lord's Supper is a presence mine. You will find a large assort- quence or the hand with its skill : these as men work at the bench and in the the elements of bread and wine. ment of all the fashionable styles, as were all too mean for such a service. field that this will be a land of 5. That regeneration is inseparably He goes to the throne of immortality, plenty. A full line of comfortable winter and calls upon the soul-the divine in Gloves, Wristlets, Scarfs, Comforts, man to bless God. No doubt that during the past year. The blood of Ties, Collars and Gent's Furnishing glaring defect in human character, in- exemption has been sprinkled on the gratitude, was easting its shadow upon lintels of your doors. Pestilence, call and examine my goods and prices, peal to his spirit: "Forget not all His countrymen has not tarried at your and compare them with any others in benefits!" How natural it is for human hearth. But how can you be thank-

Remember the place, Williams' Boot Man's greatest persecutor is himpractical. A croaker ironically in- There is a spontaneous thanksgiving quired: "What have we to thank God after the heart has been spiritually ferfor?" This is a strange question for tilized by faith and love. you and I to repeat. We, who have occupied the highest seats at the Feast of Providence, should rather inquire, What have we not to thank God for? In answering this question we will

have to reverse the rhetorical plan by beginning with the maximum instead of the minimum. Our creation brings us under a debt of gratitude, We were made in the likeness and after the image of God-If the Deity had so determined we might had the form of a brute, creeping upon the earth with our heads name it is still published. downward, but the Creator graciously made himself the pattern by which to form His sentient creatures. Man to the English. In 1764, the English,

by Captain Stirling, took possession of is distinguished from all other animals in that he is immortal, walks erect and looks up into the sky. Like "rivers of unfailing source," our hearts should ever be pouring forth their gratitude that we have such a pure and comprehensive religion, which is not an invention of the human mind but of divine origin and sufficient to meet all the demands of suffering humanity, and proposes to build 153 men; with that small force he

another and a more enduring Eden. logue of thanks that precious benison, Friendship. The shining stones, that friends. I am not afraid of them for was then organized, under authority of I know their hearts are right; they will make allowance for my frailties, and condole with me when I most need their sympathy; and what is more blessed than the lucid consciousness that in my absence there are those who Randolph County. will treat my poor name kindly? Is

who has not a score of friends tried Shall we not render thanksgiving for located near the river bank, and the and works, and they kindly allow him the rapid moral and intellectual ad- walls were destroyed by the great to retain a certain percentage of his vancement of our Anglo-Saxon family? flood of 1772. It was the seat of the gains to administer to his own pleas-CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE Now, refined, educated and almost the English took possession of the that is all, and even for that he is an free from superstition, you sit in the country. They occupied the fort until swerable to society. In short, society the way, would you like to have me above the bends. This bark was built swerable to society. high places of the Earth. But a few it was destroyed by the flood, when is the master and man is the servant; years back your fathers burned and they abandoned it and erected Fort and it is entirely according as society drowned witches; and a few centuries Gage, near Kaskaskia. The ruins of turns out a good or bad master, wheth-fort Chartrees can still be seen.— er he turns out a good or bad ser"Oh, could back your ancestors were idolators. Alton Telegraph. Indeed are not the names of the days of the week the names of your fathers' A good old elder of a church who OLD GENT-"You don't mean to gods? But now you are a favored was given to extravagant exaggeration, tell me, waiter, that you can't give me

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W. M. Green, paster c. the M. E. be perfect when the men who form it Church, of this city, on Thanksgiving are imperfect. A state is a man in a ed Episcopal Church. collective sense. A government must

necessarily express all the passions and frailties of human nature because it is made of men. Our government with all of its abuses is about as goodif not better, than any in the world. You are aware that a Power, not of huff to Brazil or Honduras, we look

friends, you do not seem to realize your The world has its stated festival; gorgeous ease. Even the paupers in and while we recognize this day as a this blessed land of ours are fat. Comcannot consent to narrow down our -the miserable serfs, though liberated, thanksgiving to a single day in the and poor peasants of Europe. Are year. The Christians thanksgiving is you aware that America has no peasperpetual: it extends through his nat- ants? It may be, that we have drank ural life, and has its perfect develop- nectar until it has palled to the taste. ment only in eternity. Is there a fel- Hear me! God will bring you into

We would not make a wrong impression even in favor of this delectable This occasion is a secular appoint- land. True, the soil is fertile, the ment; but thanksgiving, disassociated winds are propitious and the people are from the proclamation of our Presi- rich, but there is violence even in the dent, has a full and beautiful history. presence of plenty and freedom. The It is needless, even if we had the time, enemies of God and religion are named to refer back in detail to the thank- Legion. Our public prints are teemofferings of the Jewish or Mosaic dis- ing with horrible tragedies; desperate pensations. In passing from the old men and women are every day destroyto the new we find the tangible offer- ing their own lives. These horrors ings dispensed with in the service of are not the result of stint or poverty,

bargains in Boots than I can, prices of bulls or goats, no firstlings of the Hard Times, who has been living as substantially as they are set forth in ranging from the \$3 00 Kip Boot to the flock, no first fruits of the field and far back as the oldest inhabitant can the fine French Calf, hand-sewed Boot vintage; these have become the mum- recollect in the imagination of the mies or fossils of the Church; but the people. There has been no famine; the who want broad bottom, low heel boots meaning-the soul that animated them ground has brought forth plentifully. for comfort, I would say, look at my is blooming in immortal youth. God man and beast have been provided "Common Sense" Boot before you buy has ceased to delight in carnal sacri- with all the necessaries of life, and yet any other, Children's Boots and Shoes fice; but a broken and contrite spirit the name of this despot, Hard Times, tipped, at 90c. per pair. Boy's Kip boundless nature. He will not be want of confidence between men, which Boots from \$1 50 up. Thes prices are satisfied with any thank-offering but trouble, I am sorry to say, has been growing since the late war, and which nor on old stock boots and shoes, but David had a religious habit of con- I trust may be corrected by wholesome upon new, fresh goods, just received, versing with himself. We have reason legislation. But to return to our charthese private collowing acter. Our American Hard Times is and selling smoothly along at regular to believe that these private colloquies acter. Our American Hard Times is prices. A full stock of Arctic Over- were of great service to him. Occa- a most eccentric anomaly. What shoes, for warmth and comfort, as well sionally, while reading these charming think you of Hard Times, dressed in regrets the following erroneous and mistress. as the Gum-tipped for damp, muddy odes, we are ushered into a private cloth, living in a palatial mansion, strange doctrines as contrary to God's weather, both for ladies' and gentle- chamber devoted to meditation and sitting in a rocking chair with his feet words men's wear. Give these Shoes a trial, private examination. Our text is one in a rug and eating three meals a day? only in one order or form of Ecclesias- the light buggy and drove away.

where, I ask you to satisfy yourselves, yea, beseeching and exhorting it to him honor. by EXAMINING MY STOCK, that my bless God. What dignity he attaches In a large commercial country like and blood of Christ is offered

You have been especially blessed the market, whether you want to buy nature to forget the benefits of the ful, my friends, unless you possess that or not. I will show you my goods with past! How unfortunate that we should source of thankfulness—a Christian mins announced that the meethoard up, as we do, imaginary wrongs heart? We must first show our aping was regularly organized, as the preciation of the Pearl of great price before we can express any genuine We enter now upon the intensely gratitude for these minor blessings. ganized.

> Old Times in the Mississippi Valey-The American Conquest of Illinois.

In 1799 St. Louis had a population The General Pike was the steam-boat that solved the problem whether a steamer could stem the current of the Mississippi. It arrived in St. Louis on the 2d of August, 1817. The first newspaper printed in St. Louis was issued on July 12, 1808. was called The Missouri Gazette, but the name was afterward changed to The Missouri Republican, under which On the 16th of February, 1763, Illinois country, on the east side of the Mississippi, was ceded by the French

the country. The white population of the whole State at that time was less than 2,000. At the present date, 110 years later, the population is about In the year 1778, during the War of he Revolution, Illinois was conquered from the British by the distinguished American General George Rogers Clark. His campaign was one of the most brilliant achievements of the Revolution. His army consisted of fully really realized. The time con captured the strong forts at Kaskaskia rounds was very short, and had it been We will not leave out of the cata- and Vincennes, and conquered the in reality a regiment advancing, even whole fegion. The fort at the former on the double-quick, the gun could place was captured on the 4th of July, 1778, and Cahokia was occupied imform my palace beautiful, are my mediately thereafter. A government reach it.

the State of Virginia, which has remained with various amendments. In 1766 the first negro slaves, five hundred in number, were brought to Illinois by Philip Francis Renault, to that it might be used with success in work the mines. The descendants of these negroes can still be found in

the most formidable and extensive for- some form or other.

New York Life Ins. Co.,

New Yes the the doctor was to tooth pool to dector was to tooth pool to dector was to tooth pool to dector Well, Sir, we at tooth pool to the doctor was to tooth pool to dector Well, Sir, we at tooth pool to the doctor Well, Sir, we at the tooth pool to the doctor Well, Shall we come before the altar with given me tortures of pain; and night send me a good trap to catch wood-thank-offerings for residence and citi- after night I have shed barrels of tears chuch and a piece of carpet for me to zenship in the United States of North over it." The meeting adjourned in say my prayers on."

and perhaps never will be satisfied per-fectly with the civil rule under which they live; indeed they regard it as one they live; indeed they regard it as one

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Dedicated to the Husbands of Farmed Episcopal Church.

A Liberal and Broad Creed.

NEW YORK, December 2 .- A meeting of Clergymen and others was held to a call issued by Bishop Cummings, to organize a Church, based upon the Among the clergymen present were Rev. Mason Gallagher, of New Jersey; Rev. Dr. Cheney, of Illinois; Rev. Marshal B. Smith, of New Jersey; Rev. Dr. Prime and Nathan Bishop. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Cummings, after which a hymn was sung. Rev. Dr. Cheney trust that you are actuated by some-clothed and the best fed people on the prosperity of the new Church which

was about to be organized. Colonel B. Ayeregin, of New Jersey, choice, with hearts full of gratitude, all his glory, were not arrayed like one B. Turner, of New Jersey, Secretary. to render thank-offerings to the God of of these. (pointing to the ladies.) My Dr. Cummings read the declaration of Principles under which this church is to be organized, and offered a suggestion that it should be referred to special committee, consisting of Charles special occasion, yet, as christians, we pare your condition with that of others D. Kellogg, of New Jersey. Albert cappet consent to garrone down our the miserable serfs, though liberated. Crane, Illinois, Rev. Marshal B. Smith. New Jersey, Rev. J. A. Sabine, New York. Dr. Cummings was appointed chairman of the committee. The com-

mittee after a short consideration made the following report: Resolved, That we hope the names appended to the call for this meeting as presented by the Presiding Bishop. do here and now, in humble reliance upon Almighty God, organize ourselves into a church, to be known by the eager, to go and help him make a home style and title of "The Reformed Episcopal Church.

In conformity with the following de-

Right Roy, George David Cummins. D., as our Presiding Bishop, the claration of principles First. The Reformed Episcopal Church, holding the faith once delivered unto the Saints, declares its belief in the Holy Scriptures of the New uncertain income, induced Mrs. Sreeter the Holy Scriptures of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the word of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the Word of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the Word of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the Word of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the Word of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the Word of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the Word of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the Word of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the Word of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the Word of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the Word of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the Word of God and in the Holy Scriptures of the Word of God and in the Holy Scri the Church. However we must bear in mind that these two epochs of grace but are the natural creatures of idleness, intemperance and false ideas of Creed, commonly called "The Apostle Creed," In the divine institution of years to nestle it. the sacrament of Baptism, the Lord's

Supper and the doctrines of grace,

thirty-nine articles of religadheres to Episcopacy not as of divine

right, but as a very ancient and desirable form of church policy. Third. This church, retaining a liturgy which is not imperative or resive of freedom in prayer, accepts in great variety, at very low prices. A He will not despise. God's requisition has been on every lip. Perhaps there the book of common prayer as was rechild's splendid pegged Shoe, copper upon you is after the pattern of His may be some trouble arising from a vised, prepared and recommended for use by the General Convention of the tastes and wishes, why should be wear Protestant Episcopal Church, A. D., out fast? 1785, reserving full liberty to alter, enlarge, abridge and amend the same, as had been like a willow, bending bemay seem most conclusive to the edi- neath a burden voluntarily taken up.

find the inspired poet in the presence of his own immortal spirit advising—

of his own immortal spirit advi 3. That the Lord's table is an altar

> anew.
> 4. That the presence of Christ connected with baptism. GEO. DAVID CUMMINS. MARSHALL P. SMITH. ALBERT CRANE. GUSTAVUS SABINE,

CHAS. D. KELLOGG. I ask you to please do me the favor to the poet's heart, hence the earnest ap- which has slayed thousands of our adopted, after which Dr. Cummins more closely to suppress in her heart made a short address, dwelling on the history of the prayer book. The Gloria in Excelsis Deo was sung. and prayer was offered, when Dr. Cum-

first council of the Reformed Episcopal Church. The Council was then thoroughly or-

EXPERIMENTS WITH THE GATLING GUN AT FORTRESS MONROE.-Fort Monroe, November 13.—A second series of experiments with the Gatling gun, for the purpose of testing its efficiency against a regiment of infantry advancing by column of company, was tried here to-day, under the direction of the former board of officers, of which General Gilmore is president. For this porpose ten targets, one hundred feet in length, were placed at a distance of fifty feet apart, the first being one thousandyards from the gun. In the first trial six hundred shots were fired, of which five hundred and twenty-six struck the targets, but the party who was handling the gun did not have the proper range, and a second trial was had. In this, as the former, six hundred rounds were fired with the following results: The first target was struck three hundred and seven times; the second, two hundred and forty four: the third, one hundred and five; the fourth, twenty-four; the fifth, one

the sixth, none; the seventh, four; the eighth, three; and the ninth, three; while the tenth was not touched. When it is stated that the targets were made of inch pine boards, and the targets were struck in all six hundred and ninely-one times, the tremodern implement of war can can be sumed in firing these six hundred have been worked with such effect that

scarcely a man would have lived to After the experiments were pleted the operator turned his gun on a flock of ducks out in the bay, and be fore they realized their danger half a dozen of them were killed, proving

It is an error to suppose that a man Fort des Chartres, in Randolph belongs to himself. No man does. there a member of this congregation County, was founded by the French in He belongs to his wife, or his child-1718. When completed it was one of ren, or his creditors, or to society, in tifications in North America. It was especial good and behalf that he lives vant.-George Augustus Sala.

"I wish you would tell James, when he comes in, to turn the cows into the lower lot. And if Turpin calls, tell him I have concluded to take those sheep-- I want the Merinos. And while I am getting ready, please take my memorandum book and note down four harness straps, five pounds of nails, and a gimlet, half a jockey-strap

THE PRESCRIPTION.

ers Wives.

Mrs. Streeter rose wearily, laid her sleeping babe earefully in its crib, and seed to record the articles named. She was young-not over twenty-fivetold of care, and hinted strongly of And this thin-cheeked, pink-lipped woman had been called a

seven years before? And when she gave her hand to Newton Streeter, she could say what so few girls can: I married my first love. Judge Streeter, the father, was sup posed to be wealthy. But soon after

an unsatisfied heart.

his son's marriage a financial crisis came, and his thousands dwindled into It was false pride, perhaps, but the young man shrank from a position under those who had once looked up to him. And his thoughts turned wisfully toward the Western prairies. He expected objections from his young and uplished wife. But she saw with his eyes, and was not only willing, but that should be all their own. The purchasing of a prairie team, some farming implements, and the expense laration of the principles, and with of building a small house, exhausted his capital-and the young couple began their married life as many others had done who had not been blessed with their advantages. The small dwelling contained but three sleeping apart-ments: and this fact, added to their

> Two children had come in the seven years to nestle in her bosom. But once, a fairy child of three summers. had slid away from them, and was now sleeping beneath the flowers of the prairie; and the tired wife had sighed as she looked on the cold, folded hands.

> "She will never toil as I have done, but, oh, I wanted her so much," the lonely mother sobbed forth. Mr. Streeter was now considered wealthy farmer. His acres had broadened and his stock increased: Physically and mentally strong, and with a gentle, loving wife, ever studying his

Fourth. This Church condemns and ed in the house since she became its Newton Streeter took the memorandum, glanced hastily at the neatly-

1. That the Church of Christ exists written items, and then he stepped into But no longer might she linger, for the sponge was waiting in the kitchen the task was well over his bugle note sounded to arms, and the fearful child on which an oblation of the body was taken up and caressed and soothed to quietness.

She was conscious of a strange dizziness, when she arose from a steoping position her head was aching miseraaly and her eyes seemed burning -What was coming over her? She must Oh, no; she had no time for that! And then her thoughts drifted away to the dear old home of childhood; and she had done wisely to leave it for this life of toil and care?

It was a dangerous question for wife-mother, and she clasped her child the disloyal answer. When Mr. Streeter returned, exultant over the dollars he had deposited in the bank, he found no supper prepared, and his wife helpless upon the bed, with cheeks flushed with fever.

with demands for care. A physician and nurse were soon summoned from the city, and the weary The minister here proceeded to enumwife enjoyed the luxury of being ill. But convalesence soon followed; and pefore leaving his patient, the old

Do you know what brought this have worked her nearly to death. You are speaking of my wife, not

working her to death. Really, doctor, such language And yet you will pardon it. And furthermore, by your great love for the elfsacrificing woman we have just left. shall perform an operation on your ves that you may see even as I see And then he placed the cold, hard facts before him, from the time she came a bride, beautful and accomplished, to the village, up to the date of present illness, which domestic cares

sylum will receive her. The strong man shuddered As heaven is my witness, sir have only permitted, not exacted this She voluntarily took her slace by my side, and has uncomplainingly kept step with me. No, she has not kept step, to fol-

up with your long, rapid strides,

has fallen, faint and footsore, by the

in concluding, he added:

etter if found away from home Yes, I begin to comprehend; and t can be found away. And," offering reign of gospel peace to spread and his hand, "I will take care, doctor, that you do not get a chance to administer another such dose to me.' Mr. Streeter went back to the room where his wife was sitting, propped up by pillows, and a rush of unutterable tenderness swelled in his heart as he glanced at her pale face and almost

transparent hands. He sat down be-

You don't know how glad I am

her and said softly:

that you are better.

Thank you. Yes, I am almost well -shall soon be able to be in the kitchen. I am sure I must be sadly needed there by this time. No, you are not needed there. put the farm to rent this summer, and at Philadelphia, but it cannot be ascer-

"Oh, could you? May I go?" and

ton. It would put us back so much."

JENKINS told his son, who pro-

But it all came about in good time, and she arrived safely at home, where she was petted and caressed to her

heart's content "You are all trying to spoil me,"
she would expostulate; "I shall never
be fit for farmer's wife any more."
And thus, among loving friends, riding, walking, and when at home reading many and writting long latters to

ing, music and writting long letters to her husband, the summer passed swift-And now he had written that he was was coming, and she was counting the ays that must clapse ere she ok back upon his face and be clasped to his heart. She was eager to go new. Her holiday was over. Health had re-

turned, and not for an instant did she shrink from the old life. And when the husband came and saw the wonder one summer had wrought, he again told himself that the good old doctor was right.

It was evening when they arrived, and the wife looked with bewilderment on the change. A handsome front had been added to the old dwelling; and before she had time to question she was ushered into a parlor newly furnished and already lighted. An elegant piano for its reception. She turned towards her husband to assure herself that he, too, had not changed into something or som

But the merry twinkle in his eye told her that he was enjoying her surprise, and slowly she began to realize the whole situation. Yes, now she understood his strange reluctance to mention what he was doing, and his willingness to remain, even after she had expressed her anxiety to return. Come, I have more to show you; and he showed her into a large, commodious room, furnished for her own sleeping apartment, even to baby's

aside your dusty garments and prepare for tea. It must have been ready an hour ago. I will go and see."

When he returned he found his wife sitting in her little rocker and weeping

am a goose, but a tired-wing one, you know. And I am so happy to be at home in such a home, that I have no words in which to tell my happiness. He stooped to kiss the offered lips. And thus the new life began. And what a different life was-busy-busy, not burdened. Time for the wants of the mind as well as the body. Good help in the kitchen all the time, and ice reading for any leisure hour. The farm was an unfailing source of me, fully defraying all expenses

each year and showing a balance in "Been improving, I see," said Mr. Mecker, as he reined his light carriage to the next fence.

Yes, doctor. Come in, I want to But of her? Naturally frail, she show you all the improvements. Here, Mary, the doctor wants to see you." And as she came to greet him, rosy ded his head at her husband. "Yes, that will do; and at the open piano, "I am going to stay just long enough to hear one tune Will you favor me?" with the old gallantry, fitted so awkardly to his brusque manners, he led ber hand while she played. you; I have cut off my own supplies No more fees for me here, I see. my luck. I never did know enough to secure my own bread and butter. Good bve, Mrs. Streeter," And again nodding to the husband, he trotted to his vehicle and went on his way,

his cherry voice humming to his horse, perhaps the tune he had just heard. THE following is an extract from

the Thanksgiving Sermon delivered by Rev. H. C. Morrison, in Louisville "But to-day," continued the preacher "all localities and provincial boundaries are lost, and we come together as a representative of a brotherhood of 40,000,000 of souls, representing, a great nation. It is good for us sometimes to blot out these provincial lines, and come together in national and re-

ligious unity. It expands our souls

and makes us better and stronger in faith, love and common manhood. and the wailing child distracting her "The blessings for which we come to give thanks are of a two-fold nature, viz: temporal and spiritual. erate the temporal blessings which we all enjoy. "The blessings of peace after a four years' war first, and then doctor, a close observer and deep thinker, took the husband aside and of plenty. We have plenty in the and. The present condition of broken banks is a less calamity than a famine. fever on your wife, Mr. Streeter? You The old bank of nature, over which God presides, is not suspended. It is as solvent to-day as at any period since God created the universe, and is issuing Granted; and I say again, you are to us to-day our daily bread. There is too much religion, too much charity, too much bread in the land for any to perish. While the people of this naion have abundant causes to be thank ful for temporal blessings, our spiritual welfare was far above our temporal affairs in its importance and the abunlance and value of its blessings." ninister here pictured a bright and giorious future for the progress and spread of religion, and said there is no prospect of a crisis in the business salvation. The ery for the bread of aly had haunted her feverish dreams. life was coming up from the four winds of the earth, and all heathen nations I truly believe, if she takes up her were fast coming under the power of old burdens at once, that before a year the gospel. Kingdoms and powers has passed the grave or the insame aswere giving us recognizance, and the public press of the world is lifting its roice in our behalf. All this, he said was the outcropping of the coming universal triumph of the church. There never was a period, he said, when the gospel was preached with more purity, power and pungency. The recent sesion of the Evangelical Alliance was ow your own figure. Unable to keep like an assembly of a pentecostal composition with your long, rapid strides, she pany. The church, he said, is steadily advancing, spreading into a broader I tell you, she must have rest compass and rising to higher elevation, for both mind and body, or I will not everything fulfilling the prophecy in answer for the result. And it would be the text; that "from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same, the Lord's name is to be praised," and the

An Old Ship.

the kingdoms of the Lord.

Wetherill, has just arrived from Greenand with a cargo of kryolite. This vessel was built in the year 1764, and s, consequently, 100 years old. The tumbling home, beer were erected on the stocks in old Ken-Mrs. Streeter could hardly believe sington. She registers 256 tons, but it was not one of her feverish dreams. will carry much more.—Exchange.

The bark True Love, Captain Thomas

prevail over the nations till all the

kingdoms of this world shall become

sides batter inward to the gunwale, and this makes the vessel much broader at the water-line than on deck. In nautical language, the sides are known as take the boy, and go back to the old stained with any degree of certainty at what particular point. The Customhouse register does not contain the record, because the vessel was built the voice quivered with excitement; then wistfully," but the expense, Newlikely that she was built in Kensing-Yes, there it is : the old doctor was ton, as it appears from history that the I have far more than I can cultivate Northern seas, and appeared to be at now. And you shall have that money home among the icebergs of the Arcshall write to-day that you are com- appear to be as sound as the day they